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"The Passion" Properly Depicts Holy Week

**Sacred Drama has Money Prize Offered For
Clever Staging
at Emery**

ARTISTIC ELEMENTS RE- VEALED IN WORK OF ASSOCIATED DIRECTORS

Successful production of the sacred theme of "The Passion" on the elaborate scale befitting the scriptural story perpetuates the college traditions standing for what is good and noble in the realm of art and literature.

Associated in direction of the production were some of the finest artistic and musical minds to be found in the Central West. The financial and moral encouragement given by alumni and friends of the college regardless of creed was of the noblest and was not a little responsible for the zeal and ardor with which directors and cast and chorus took hold of the presentation.

Three evening performances given April 5, 6 and 7 gripped audiences at the Emery auditorium while the special matinee was packed with school children whose gay voices were temporarily lulled while the sacred drama of the Christ was portrayed upon the stage.

Work of J. Herman Thuman, general director, was manifested in the action of the nine episodes. John Kottig, celebrated American painter, painted the models for the stage scenes which were made in the Giovanni Custano studios.

Prof. J. Alfred Schehl's St. Lawrence church choir of male voices gave splendid renditions of the incidental music.

Management of "The Passion" was handled by Rev. Alphonse Fisher, S. J., faculty, '25. Harry M. Birdwell, J. Kennedy, '25. Harry M. Birdwell, '09, designed the cover for the souvenir program. Miss Florence Moran and Leo E. Spaeth, '21, were assistant dramatic directors.

The two principal characters displayed marked talent. John C. Thompson, as "Christ," made his role capital, while Gregor B. Moorman, as "The Evangelist," narrated the non-dramatic parts with reverent skillfulness.

FACULTY MEMBERS AT EDUCATIONAL MEETING

The educational meeting of the Ohio College Conference held at Columbus, Ohio, on April 2, 3, and 4, was attended by the following members of the faculty: Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, dean of the Liberal Arts Department; Rev. George F. Kister, dean of the Extension Courses, and Mr. John A. Ryan, S. J., professor of Biology.

The "Xaverian News" is offering a five dollar cash prize to the student, alumnus or old student submitting the best suggested nickname to be applied to St. Xavier College athletic teams.

The contest will close May 11. Competent judges will decide the winner.

St. Xavier teams of the past have been dubbed "The Saints," "St. X.," "the Catholics," "the Avondalers," "the Xaverians." All of those nicknames lack the force and virility for which St. Xavier teams have been famous.

Hence the "Xaverian News" is trying to alter this condition before the advent of next fall's football season by offering the prize.

The following form should be observed:

Any contestant may hand in any number of names.

The suggested names should be handed in or mailed not later than May 11. Name should be enclosed in a sealed envelope. Contestant should sign his own name at bottom of page containing nicknames.

All envelopes should be addressed to Nickname Committee, Xaverian News, St. Xavier College.

Original, short, snappy nicknames adaptable to St. Xavier are requested.

Plan May Sodality Rally on Campus

ANNUAL CONVOCATION SET FOR MEMORIAL DAY; 2,500 PARTICIPANTS

Annual May sodality rally will be held on Corcoran field, Memorial day, May 30 with approximately 2500 students from high schools, colleges and church sodalities participating according to announcement by Rev. Joseph F. Kiefer, S. J. in charge of the convocation.

A prominent Jesuit speaker, yet to be selected will give the sermon of the day. It is planned to hold the rally from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. May songs will be on the musical program.

Student speakers from St. Xavier College, the College of the Sacred Heart and College of Mt. St. Joseph are to give short talks. Members of the graduating classes at each of these colleges will attend in cap and gown, if present plans are completed.

The St. Joseph Orphanage band and the Xaverian orchestra will play accompaniment. Approximately 75 will be in the combined orchestra.

Best Nickname For All Varsity Athletic Teams

CALENDAR

April 9.—Easter vacation begins.
April 14.—Classes resume.
April 15.—Verkamp debate prelims.
April 15.—Miami at Corcoran field.
April 18.—Wilmington at Corcoran field.
April 24.—Verkamp debate.
April 26.—Dr. J. J. Walsh, "Pastor", Sinton.
April 28.—Alumni banquet, Sinton.
May 1.—Miami at Oxford.

Spring Fair to be Held on Campus Late in May

VARSITY LETTER MEN'S CLUB IS SPONSORING EVENT FOR ATHLETICS

Members of the general committee for the May fete to be given on Corcoran Field, May 21, 22, and 23, will meet again April 17 to further additional plans for the three-day fair.

Nicholas Janson, Cincinnati, wholesale grocer and friend and neighbor of the college, is chairman of the committee. Edward A. Romer, vice president of the Union Trust Company, is treasurer. He is the father of Charles Romer, '24, and of Elmer Romer, '27. The varsity "X" association is sponsoring the fete.

According to the tentative plans the baseball field will be converted into a festival grounds with booths of various kinds open to the public. It is planned to have dancing and musical entertainment.

The proceeds of the fete will be given to the college athletic fund in order to decrease the outstanding debt of the athletic association.

It is planned to make the three-day festivities which will be held in the evening attractive socially. The Xaverian Book Lover's association, composed of women friends of the college have been enlisted in the project. They plan matinee card parties during the fete.

Annual Goes on Sale After Easter

The subscription campaign for the 1925 "Xaverian," student year book, will start in the College of Liberal Arts, April 15, according to the latest decision of the business department.

Earl Winter and James Nolan will be in charge of subscription drive among Liberal Arts and Law students. Adolph Haas, prominent member of the Co-operators Society in the Commerce Department, will handle subscriptions of Commerce students.

J. Harry Moore, '25, is editor of the annual. His editorial staff has been busily engaged collecting material for an attractive and interesting year book.

Subscriptions will be payable in advance thus eliminating needless book-keeping. A receipt will be given with every subscription. This receipt will entitle the holder to a copy of the annual which is expected to be ready June 1.

Dante Club to Give Lecture on April 29

Members of the Dante Club will present the "Divine Comedy" at a free public lecture, 8:15 p. m., April 29, at the Hamilton County Memorial Hall, Elm and Grant streets. The lecture is very interesting and merits a good attendance by alumni and undergraduates alike.

The lecture is illustrated by slides of Dante's famous scenes.

The club has been engaged in a series of lectures before Catholic organizations and academies during the past four months. They appeared at Notre Dame Academy, Reading, March 31.

Co-ops Plan Social for April 17

The entertainment committee of the Co-operators' student organization of the Commerce Department, has completed arrangements for a social gathering in St. Xavier Memorial Hall, Friday evening, April 17.

Entertainment by a local dramatic club will be followed by refreshments and dancing. The committee in charge is making every effort to make the event delightful.

LAW DEAN SPEAKS AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Dean Edward P. Moulinier of the Law School spoke April 1 at celebration held at Reading Road Temple, where Christians and Jews united to memorialize dedication of new Hebrew university in Jerusalem. He represented St. Xavier College.

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A newsy, peppy, optimistic college paper.

Change from a bi-weekly to a weekly as soon as practical.

THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Abolition of the student bi-weekly assembly and substitution of the representative student council has not brought any outstanding achievements. The haphazard periodical assemblies during the football season in Coreoran stadium although far from ideal have kept alive the spark of the general student meeting of a year or two back.

The student council was empowered to do much that was the assembly's privilege. Lack of a suitable place for holding a general assembly more than any other one factor brought the change. With the completion of the new library building next September, the large meeting room in that structure will offer a suitable place for the general student assembly.

The general assembly brings the student together in a most intimate manner. Questions of importance to the student body thrashed out in the presence of all. "Railroading" of measures, one of the evils of the small council is not so easy with the general assembly.

Now is the time to plead for the return of the assembly. A place should be made on the schedule for a weekly assembly attendance at which is obligatory under the stiff penalty for unexcused absence. The assembly will do much to keep Xavier men in communion with ways and means to benefit themselves and their college as well.—E. W.

WELL, WE'RE HERE!

A new regime of college journalists is in charge of "The News." The present controlling staff has assumed full responsibility both business and editorial. Ofttimes roseate promises prove in the end to be mere futile conglomeration of easy-flowing language. Besides the simple performance of service to the good of a cause without preliminary boasting and exaggeration of just "how much good it is going to do," is preferable.

This staff is devoted to the cause of service for advancement of St. Xavier College by many and all, as well as any and particular efficient and ethical methods. Policy, aim and means adopted by this staff are simple. They are expressed in very ordinary and unequivocal language. They are written "for service."

Thus to "think, talk and live St. Xavier" will redound to the general good of Alma Mater. This newspaper, "the student voice," intends to give every aid and assistance to the furtherance of activities which are for the good of the college. Regardless of whether the activity be academic, athletic, dramatic, forensic, literary, or social, as long as it is existent in the college it deserves support. And whole-hearted, big-hearted support at that.

The means which "The News" will endeavor to use to foster the greater honor and glory of St. Xavier will be simple. A newsy, peppy optimistic college paper meriting first, then demanding the whole-hearted support of all is the goal. A weekly newspaper would be a much more timely medium than the present fortnightly. It is impractical as well as financially impossible to make the change now. Finally, and again "The News" is a student newspaper—your newspaper. It will rise or fall dependent upon your co-operation. Letters to the editor on pertinent topics are desirable. The news staff will endeavor to cover all activities. You are kindly requested to assist in the proper presentation of news whenever and wherever possible.

Well, we're here and we hope to prove serviceable.

BUY THE ANNUAL

St. Xavier College students are publishing their second annual this year. The subscription campaign will start immediately after the Easter holidays.

The "Xaverian" is a chronicle of the years' activities at St. Xavier. It is a treasure-book which will be appreciated in graduate days. Many pleasant moments of undergraduate career may be cheerfully recalled in future years.

The staff has been laboring long and steadily to make the "Xaverian" a success artistically, editorially and financially. Your subscription is the least aid you can give. As a loyal student you should subscribe for the book without undue coercion; as a potential alumnus who will relish ment in a way demands that you buy the book.

THE PASSION

"The Passion" was a splendid dramatic effort to be sponsored by the college.

On several former occasions, attempts have been made to present various forms of dramatics for benefit of college activities. "The Passion" is the sole one which has merited establishment as an annual production.

"The Passion" presented a noble portrayal of a sacred theme; it was ideally represented. Considering the prestige gained by production of the drama there is apparently no better way to advertise the college than through repetition of the sacred tragedy in future years.

The cast and directing staff deserve every commendation.—W. S. '26.

THE COMING SENIOR

The progress of college classes, from the freshman through the concluding year, is a mechanical, changeless system. It has gone on for years, and it will continue for years more—always the same. But for the individual student it is no such automatic advance, and he must take care lest he come to regard his college course as such. Rather should each year be fuller, better an advance not alone in name, but in spirit in his value to the school and its value to him. In the logical and rightful order then, the Senior is the most representative member of the student body. His position is one of honor and responsibility. And it were well that the junior, in these waning months of the school year, remind himself the place he is to fill the coming Fall and mayhap, ask himself if he is worthy and prepared.

For the Senior at St. Xavier receives the benefits of a perfectly-developed system of education. This educational structure has been reared for him. For his sake have self-forgetful men devoted years of study and labor so that he might reflect their training and their ideals. In him, more than all others, we expect to find the features of a Catholic gentleman, as delineated by Newman. He is the present leader in all school affairs and is fitted to be, in a later day, a leader in the world outside.

That is the role of worthy Senior. It is a cloak of office that cannot be assumed in a mere instant. For the student finishing his Junior year, a little forethought is both advisable and helpful, so that he might plan well his course ahead and set his sails for a sweeping entry into the final stretch.—G. M. P. '26

ABOUT A NICKNAME

In these days of athletic activity we betide that progressive college without a suitable appellation other than its corporate name; in short, without a nickname.

Without consulting the World Almanac or a handbook of colleges, a number of nicknames attributed to college teams far and wide come to mind.

The animal kingdom and the rainbow furnish many of the names. We have a variety of cats and dogs, bears, brims, rats and lions. The color scheme is worked to death. There are some really clever nicknames.

Unfortunately St. Xavier has been variously dubbed "The Saints," "St. X," "the Avondalers," and others not so classical. A real live nickname indicative of the school, its traditions and its men is needed.

PROFESSOR'S ARGUMENT AGAINST BIRTH CONTROL CITED

Arguments against birth control advanced by Rev. Mark Cain, S. J., professor of economics, March 18, at a meeting of Knights of Columbus held at Elder Council Hall, Cincinnati, have received widespread publicity through the Catholic press.

The Catholic Columbian, Columbus, Ohio, in its March 27 issue, quoted Father Cain as follows:

"If those who appear to have the welfare of humanity at heart and who devote money and effort to advocate birth control would apply their energies to deserved methods for distributing more justly the wealth of the earth they would do more good."

Father Cain, according to the Columbian, declared self-denial, temperance and limitation of luxuries more desirable economically than the shamelessly vicious principle which he denounced.

MAIL

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Expression of student or alumni opinion on any matter affecting St. Xavier College is desirable. Because of limited space it is imperative that letters be brief and to the point. All communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication but as an evidence of good faith.

To the Editor:

It seems that the college students should have more social events under the college auspices. Instead of having a big dance every year, namely the Junior Prom, there should also be three or four informal events. I would suggest that each class be permitted to give a function at moderate price. This would break up the long monotony of nine months and only one school dance. The recent action of the student council limiting the Prom to students and alumni indicates the desire for more spirit at the annual "formal". Other colleges have freshman, junior, sophomore and senior "hops", "cotillions" and what-not. More informal dances under college auspices will promote spirit. —A Junior

Fathology

Once more daylight saving has become the question of the hour.

Waiter: "And how did you find the beef, sir?"

Customer: "Oh, I moved a potato and there it was."

"I want to ask you for your daughter's hand," said the college grad to her father.

"All right, my boy. Go to it. Take the one that is always in my pocket."

Man is like a worm: He crawls around until some chicken picks him up.

Johnny: "Pa, why does a man have an Adam's apple?"

Pa: "It was given to him to remind him of the day he got it in the neck, my son."

Some women meet to gossip, and some men meet to go-sip.

Father: "How come you flunked your history exam?"

Collegeian: "Well, they asked me about things that happened before I was born."

Every black sheep was somebody's pet lamb once.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA has started a school for cheer leaders.

BOSTON COLLEGE freshman plan to issue a class newspaper, "The Eaglet."

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY informs that according to compiled statistics there are 56,000 college students in the United States studying Latin and Greek.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY is trying to find a new Alma Mater song for the old one written to the tune of "The Stein Song."

St. Xavier Admitted Swinging Down the Lane Tom Manion Heads Teacher of Late Masquers' Club 60's Expires

Admission of St. Xavier College as an accredited member of the North Central Educational Association at a recent meeting of that body at Chicago gives the institution membership in the foremost standardizing agencies of the United States.

Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president and Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, represented St. Xavier at the meeting.

St. Xavier has for some time been a member of the Catholic Educational Association and the Ohio Association of Colleges. The Missouri Province of the Jesuit order also has a standardizing body to which St. Xavier belongs.

The Association of American Colleges has received the application of St. Xavier which will be voted upon at the next meeting of that educational body in January, 1926.

EASTER RECESS

Easter recess starts Thursday, April 9, and classes resume on Tuesday, April 14. There will be no issue of the "News" until April 29 owing to the Easter vacation.

Copy for next issue of paper due April 22. Staff take notice.

WAY OF CROSS AT FRESH-SOPH CHAPEL

The regular order of services at the Freshman-Sophomore Chapel Assembly in Elett Hall Chapel, on Thursday, April 2 was changed. Instead of the usual lecture by a member of the faculty, the Way of the Cross was said.

This was the last Chapel Assembly to be held for the Freshmen and Sophomores until after the Easter holidays.

Burgess Johnson's "College Men"

Writing in the "Lion's Mouth" of the April Harper's under title of, "We College-bred Men," Burgess Johnson says:

"If (a college education) is effective it helps him to find and to organize what he has got. Aside from that I suspect there comes out of the mill exactly what went into it. If I am right, then a college owes the quality of its graduates to the character of its sub-freshmen. Assembled alumni should not so generally boast that Major-General Howitzer graduated from dear old Siwash — but rather than the General's shrewd old father had chosen it as the place for his boy."

NATIONAL COLLEGE ORATORICAL CONTEST CLOSING APRIL 17

The Better America Federation of California headquarters at 805 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C., is sponsoring a National Intercollegiate oratorical contest on the Constitution with \$5,000 in cash prizes. Non-degree-holding students in colleges are eligible.

Manuscripts must be submitted not later than April 17. The subject of the Constitution or relationship thereto of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster, or Lincoln must be observed. Orations

This column will be conducted in the interest of alumni and former students. Letters and cards from alumni and old students will be relished... Drop a line or two, telling where you are or what you are doing. This is part of "News" plan to make firm the bond between alumni, undergraduates and faculty. Send communications to the Alumni Editor, Xaverian News, St. Xavier College.

Men of 1914 report that Charles E. McDevitt, one of the baseball luminaries of several years ago has returned to Cincinnati after a period spent in the west.

Older Alumni who have always been regular in attendance at meetings especially mourn the passing of John W. Devanney, Glendale O. formerly United States Marshal for the Southern Ohio district. He was a loyal supporter.

Michael A. Hellenthal, Law, '23, is now connected with the treasurer's department of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co., Cincinnati. "Mike" came to St. Xavier from Columbus, but he liked the place so well he has been a voter here ever since.

Rev. Frank J. Gerst, S. J., '02, who was a member of the college faculty last year, is now teaching at St. Louis University. He received his Ph. D. in mathematics at Johns Hopkins University last June.

Robert J. Daugherty, Law, '23, is practicing at Hamilton, Ohio. must be original and for ten-minute delivery.

Seven regional contests will be held and the winner in these "locals" will go to Los Angeles to compete June 5th.

All of the judges in the contest will be selected from lists submitted by participating colleges. The first prize is \$2,000.

BUSINESS MANAGER MADE ELECTIVE BY VOTE OF SOCIETY

Thomas J. Manion, '26, new president of the Xaverian Masque Society, will direct work of that organization for the college year 1925-26. He has been prominent in campus activities and has appeared in several college plays. He is a member of the varsity debating team and is assistant prefect of the Student Sodality. His home is in Cincinnati.

Manion defeated Murry Paddock and Frank Aringhaus, both of the class of 1926.

The business managership of the society which carries with it the responsibility of making plays and Masque attractions financially successful was given to James L. Nolan, '28, Louisville, Ky. He defeated Donald Crone, '28. The position formerly was appointive.

Robert G. Brunsman, '28, edged Edward J. McGrath, '28, in the vote for secretary. Both are Cincinnati men.

The treasurership was bestowed upon Tom D. Cline, '28, Louisville, Kentucky. James P. Glenn, '26 was his opponent.

The society voted to make position of dramatic director appointive. The president, business manager and faculty moderator of the Masquers will select the dramatic director. Mr. John Ryan, S. J., is faculty adviser, and Prof. Walter V. Gavigan, director.

JURISTS DANCE TO BE GIVEN AFTER EASTER

Members of the Jurists organization in the Law School plan to give their spring dance shortly after Easter according to announcement made by Robert Gabel, president.

Rev. Constantine J. Lagae, S. J., '84, an assistant pastor of Holy Family Church, Jesuit church at Chicago, died recently.

He was born in Belgium in 1841. He entered the Jesuit novitiate at Tronchiennes and when the great Indian missionary Father DeSmet went to Belgium seeking recruits for the American missions, the young novice offered himself for the work. After three years preparation at St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant, Mo., he was sent to St. Xavier College in the late sixties.

JUNIORS HONOR MEMORY OF MR. WM. MANLEY, Sr.

Members of the junior class have been offering special prayers and other good works for the repose of the soul of Mr. William J. Manley, Sr., father of Joseph E. Manley, '26; Ray Manley, '20, and William J. Manley, Jr., '06.

The deceased was buried March 23 from St. Mary's Church, Hyde Park. He died after a lingering illness. He was president of the Leary & Manley Foundry Company. Besides the three sons, five daughters also survive.

CONSIDER POSSIBLE RETREATS FOR LAYMEN AT ELET DURING SUMMER MONTHS

Rev. Joseph F. Kiefer, S. J., member of the faculty, has announced that college authorities are considering the possibility of holding week-end laymen's retreats this summer. Elett Hall would be used for sleeping accommodations and the Elett dining hall for meals.

Provided the retreat idea materializes it is hoped to have separate week-ends for lawyers, physicians and business men. Invitations would be extended to men in states of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.



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Spring Grid Work in Full Sway Under Meyer

FRESHMEN RECEIVE MOST ATTENTION; KNECHT AIDE TO COACH

By Joe Farrell

The inauguration of spring training in football found twenty-nine husky freshmen candidates answering Coach Joe Meyer's call. Meyer and his assistant Bill Knecht immediately put the men to work learning the fundamentals of the Rockne system of play.

In addition to the seven backfield veterans, Coach Meyer has fourteen new men as prospects for ball toters. Eddie Dawson, Tommy Clines, and Dick Donahoe are the new quarterbacks. Dawson is an excellent punter and a heady field general, while "Duke" Clines is an adept at broken field running. "Curley" Burns, Matt Allgeier, Vince Presto, Eddie Leininger, Joe Meehan, John Lampe, Lou Zaworski, Joe Lawler, and Eddie Grever are all competing for the half back berths, and judging from the form displayed the pace will be stiff. Mark Schiebert and "Beef" Donovan are the prospective full backs. Both are big men, weighing over 190 pounds.

All the ends are likely-looking prospects, and should provide interesting competition next fall. They are: Andy McGrath, Joe Buerger, Jock Reardon, Tom Perrine, Bob Williams, Jimmy Nolan, and Johnny Williams.

Eight big linemen are working under Knecht learning the mysteries of charging and blocking. They are "Scotty" Kearns and Vic Staudt, centers; Mike Sunday, "Snug" Sullivan, and "Spot" Specht, guards, and "Buck" Tehan, "Red" Hess, Herb Janzen, and "Dutch" Boeh, tackles. Their weights range from 170 to 205 pounds. The line material is far better than the average, and it is a safe wager that the line next year will not lack capable men.

BASEBALL

April 18—St. Xavier vs. Wilmington at Corcoran Field.

April 15—St. Xavier vs. Miami.

Larry Kopf, Former Major League Player, Is In Charge Of St. Xavier Baseball Men

Larry Kopf, former member of the world's champion Cincinnati Red team of 1919, has been added to the coaching staff of the college as baseball coach in the place of Athletic Director Joe Meyer, who has charge of the spring football drill.

Kopf is a Fordham University man. He was a star baseball and basketball player. He was basket ball coach at his Alma Mater for some time, after which he took up professional ball. When the Reds won the pennant in 1919 he was considered one of the brainiest short-fielders in the National League.

He is in business in the city and is generally popular with the baseball fans. His acquisition was a rare stroke of fortune to the college, for though he can devote only a portion of his time to the team, that time is sure to be profitable.

MT. UNION MENTOR ASKED TO RESIGN

Ray Detrick, coach of Mt. Union the Ohio Conference champions, has been asked to resign as basketball coach at the Alliance school due to differences with the authorities over his professional basketball playing. Detrick's teams have won two championships in the three years of his regime, and the conference experts are at a loss to understand the request for his resignation.

Detrick declared that the school was in full knowledge of his playing, and that they had never remonstrated with him previous to the time at which they requested his resignation.

WESLEYAN TEAMS, GREAT TRAVELERS

Although Ohio Wesleyan's teams this year cannot lay claim to the globe trotting championship of the country, the Delaware school are far and away the champion travellers of the state of Ohio. The total mileage covered by the red and black's football, basketball and swimming teams was found to be in the neighborhood of 2800 miles.

The basketball team has the greatest total to its credit with 1300 miles longest trip, to Indianapolis, where they met and defeated Butler College.

XAVIER LOSES

St. Xavier College nine lost a practice game to Shevin amateur team by 9 to 3 score at Corcoran Field, April 4.

KING HAS BIG SEASON IN CAGE SPORT; "NEWS" CONFERENCE PICKS

By Joe Farrell

For the second consecutive year, St. Xavier's center man has been chosen on an All-Ohio basket ball team. Last year, Dick Weiskittel was generally conceded to be the best all-around basket ball player in the state, and fans were skeptical over the ability of Coach Meyer to uncover a man to take his place.

The work of Bob "Punk" King, sophomore center of this year's varsity, was very good. King, handicapped by his lack of height, was one of the best centers in the conference.

All-Ohio selections are:

Consensus of Opinion

First Team:—Wright, Ohio, forward; Van Epps, Kenyon, forward; Turney, Wesleyan, center; Kolb, Wesleyan, guard; Miller, Mt. Union, guard.

Second Team:—Wilcoxen, Mt. Union; Jenkins, Akron; King, St. Xavier; McPhee, Oberlin; Compton, Wittenberg.

The "News" All-Ohio Teams:—Wright, Ohio, forward; Jenkins, Akron, forward; Miller, Mt. Union, center; Kolb, Wesleyan, guard; Compton, Wittenberg, guard; King, St. Xavier; Van Epps, Kenyon; Turney, Wesleyan; McPhee, Oberlin, and Stubblefield, Heidelberg.

NEAL BRADY TO STAY WITH REDS, IT IS SAID

Neal Brady star St. Xavier College hurler of yesteryear and now a member of the Cincinnati National league baseball squad, appears to have a position cinched for the current year, according to information of sporting writers with the ball players on the annual southern training trip.

Brady formerly was a member of Roger Bresnahan's celebrated Toledo Mudhens of the American Association.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL HOLDS SESSION FOR MAY FETE

Methods of assisting the "X" association of letter men with May fete for the athletic fund was discussed at the Athletic Council meeting March 28.

Pertinent baseball and football matters were also considered by the members.

Diamond Nine Will be Unusually Strong

MORE THAN TWENTY CANDIDATES OUT TO MAKE PLACE ON TEAM

Crack! The familiar sound of the horsehide is again heard on Corcoran Field. Under the watchful eye of Coach Larry Kopf, twenty-two promising athletes toil under a bright sun for two hours and more each afternoon.

Only six of last year's veterans returned to the diamond this spring, but the vacant places are unusually well supplied with an abundance of promising Sophomore material. The six vets are: Capt. Jim Boyle, catcher; George Reynolds, first base; Harry Albers, second base; Tommy Mussio, short-stop; Hal Welge, third base, and Syl Schmid in the outfield. These six form the nucleus around which Coach Kopf will build his team.

Boyle will handle the catching department single-handed as he did last season, and Dick Weiskittel's place on the mound will be ably taken by Bill Bien, Joe Kelly, and Dutch Wenzel. Reynolds will find plenty of competition in Paul Gosiger and Red Steinbicker, both experienced first sackers. Albers has Dick Bray and "Sparky" Phelan in competition for second base. Mussio has as his opposition "Pude" Beatty and Paul Ratterman. Hal Welge, last year's third baseman, has opposition of Hub Rapp, Mark Schmidt twisted his knee in practice—a recurrence of a football injury and will be unable to play.

Syl Schmid, of last year's outfield, will have as his fellow fly shaggers Al Helfesveider, Johnny Morrissey, Jimmy Collins, Jack O'Leary, and Bob King.

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Arlinghaus Victor in Crusade Election

Members of the Henry P. Millet Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade named Frank A. Arlinghaus, '26, president for a one-year term at the election, April 1.

Other officers elected were Austin Welch, corresponding secretary; Joseph Urbain, recording secretary; and Ray T. Daley, treasurer.

The new officers assumed their offices immediately. Rev. John F. Walsh, S. J., is moderator of the unit.

PORTIAS TO PREVAIL AT LAW MOOT TRIAL

Women students of the law will have the important places in a moot trial in Charles S. Bell's criminal law class in the Law School, April 18. The victim, witnesses and jurors will be chosen from the male members of the freshman and sophomore class.

Miss Alice K. Harrington, Law, '24, will be presiding judge. Miss Elizabeth McGarr, '27, and Miss Catherine Carter, '27, will be defense attorneys, while Miss Estelle Madden, '27, and Miss Kane, '28, will represent the plaintiff.

"GUARD LANGUAGE," SAYS DEAN OF MEN AT CHAPEL

That a clean tongue manifests a clean heart was asserted by Rev. Murtha J. Boylan, S. J., dean of men at chapel services, March 26.

Father Boylan said that just as a dead fish can float down stream but it takes a live one to propel its way against the current, similarly control of one's spoken words is needed. The speaker quoted St. Paul: "Remem-

ber you are temples of the Holy Ghost."

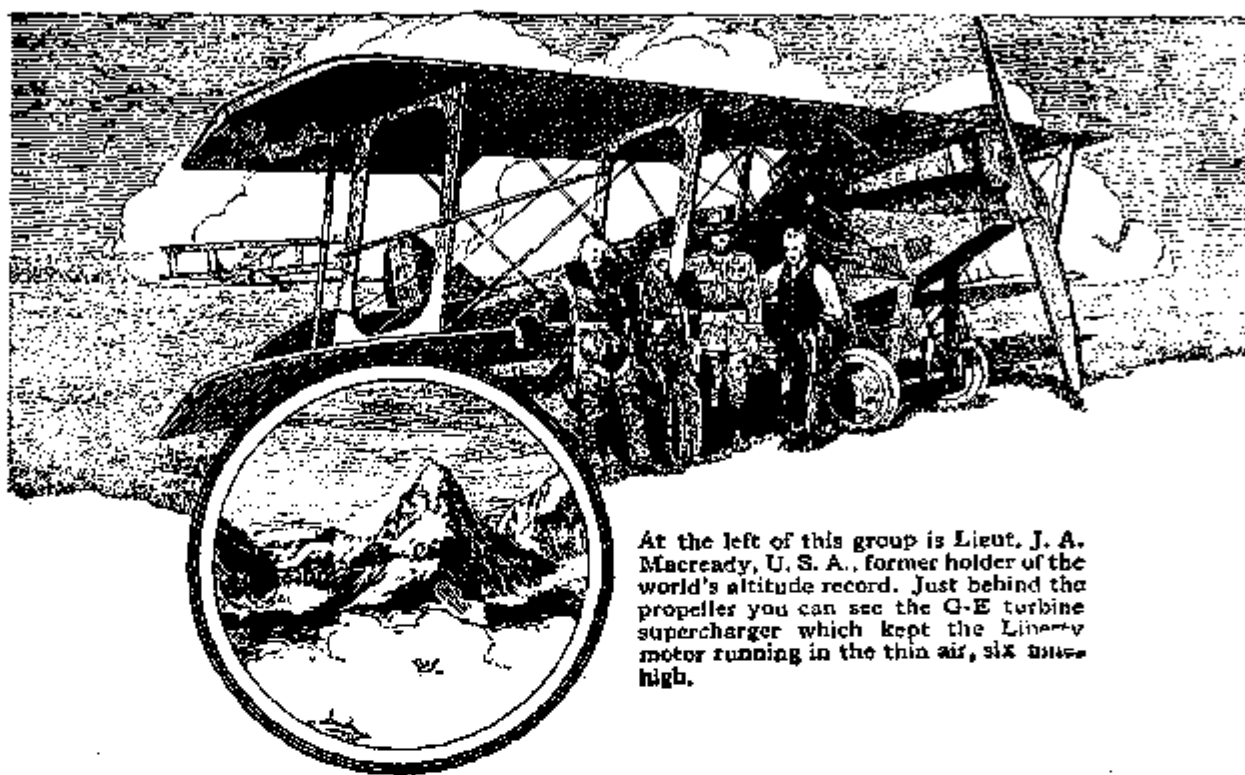
JESUIT VISITORS AT HINKLE HALL

Recent Jesuit visitors on the campus for short periods were: Rev. Henry S. Spalding, S. J., editor of "Queen's Work," St. Louis, Mo., and former member of the St. Xavier faculty; Rev. Andrew Cook, S. J., chaplain of Cook County Hospital, Chicago, and Rev. A. A. Breen, S. J., St. Louis, business manager of the "Queen's Work."

K. S. M. to Initiate at Northside, April 19

The Kappa Sigma Mu organization has entertained a number of prospective pledges at several parties and now formal invitations to membership have been extended to students of the Commerce department.

Gene Wagner is chairman of the initiation committee which will give its work at the Northside K. of C. Hall, Sunday afternoon, April 19.



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HIGH SCHOOL SECTION

Baseball Schedule For Davis Men Announced

BASEBALL

All dolled up in their new uniforms you should see our prides take the field. We have the makings of a fine team, although some of them look small. Only one man so far has really won his berth, so we will leave out the names of our stars until the coach picks his squad for the opener next week.

A fine schedule has been prepared and we will engage in at least twelve games provided it does not rain every day during the month of May.

Stivers, Hamilton, Newport, Saint Marys, Elder, Ludlow, Walnut Hills, and Covington are our opponents this year, and we have two games with some of these. It looks like a fine team and a better schedule, so let's hope and pray for good weather.

SPRING MANAGERS

Joe Dooley and Bob Hughes are the honored Seniors now. They have been appointed managers of the spring sports. Joe Dooley, who is one of the most popular men of the school and always there with his enthusiasm and pep has deserved the post as baseball manager. We need say little of the spirit of our new tennis manager, Bob Hughes, for he has the spirit that makes teams and games possible. He is loyal to the bitter end. Where the team is there you will find Bob. His spirit deserves a reward and he has been appointed manager of our tennis team.

The new men have managerial ability as they have already displayed. Bob is working on the tennis schedule and is even getting Cincinnati's best tennis player to coach the team.

ANOTHER CONTEST ON

Who is going to pick the best team in each of the class leagues? All you have to do is to hand in your choice to Bob Kathman, the secretary of the leagues. You should choose only the players who played with the class basketball team all season, so this excludes any of the high school players who were on the High basketball squad all season. The winners name will be published next issue, as well as the players who get the most votes or who are placed on the most teams.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 15—Walnut Hills at Corcoran Field.
 " 17—Ludlow High at Ludlow Ball Park.
 " 24—Hamilton High at Corcoran Field.
 " 28—Newport High at Newport.
 May 1—Newport High at Corcoran Field.
 " 6—Walnut Hills at Walnut Hills.
 " 9—Stivers High (Dayton) at Corcoran Field.
 " 12—Elder High at Corcoran Field.
 " 15—Covington High at Corcoran Field.
 " 22—Stivers High (Dayton) at Dayton.
 " 29—St. Mary's High at Hyde Park.
 June 5—Elder High at Elder.

A second game will be played with Hamilton at Hamilton. Date is not definite.

GOAL CONTEST

That Goal Shooting contest was some affair and the winners had to go some to walk off with the prizes. Only 62 entered this year, but that was enough considering our late start and the added jitney for entrance fee.

Bob Hughes, with his count of ten, was leading the field up until the end, and then the boys got the fighting spirit and started dropping them in.

A few boys equaled Bob's record, and then along came Bob Egbers, who set the mark with a fine fourteen. He got six out of seven fouls and dropped in four beautiful field goals; then Bob Hughes left the gym.

Fatty Hope then came along with a fine score of twelve and held down second place, but he had to figure with Carl Mesh, who gave us the surprise of our lives by dropping in enough to equal thirteen points and took second place from Hope. It was a fine contest. The winners again: Bob Egbers 14, Carl Mesh 13, and Charley Hope 12.

END OF NOON LEAGUES

The basket ball season ended with a bang. The championship team, Three "D", in a thrilling game, trounced their bigger rival Four "B". Both teams played a rather erratic game, but the fast team, Three "D", finally won out by displaying her usual brand of flashy guarding. The final count was Three "D" 11, Four "B" 9. The teams were well supported by hosts of frenzied adherents, who were kept in a state of constant uproar throughout the game.

The members of the Three "D" championship team are Kelly, Arnzen, Hogan, Krause, and Brinkman. The guarding of the gigantic Arnzen, the dead shooting of Hogan, were easily the outstanding features of the Noon Leagues. Kelly, the running mate of Arnzen, was also another bright luminary.

Four "B" with Tapke, Sanders, Bolte, Dooley and Cosgrove, ran second only to Three "D". Tapke, Sanders and Dooley by their uncanny shooting were a constant menace to their opponents.

In the Second Year League, Two "C" vanquished all antagonists, not losing a single game. Harpeneau, Nieporte, Hesselbrock, Soellner, and Hugenber were the mainstays of their team. Nieporte was the outstanding star both on the offense and defense.

The Freshies also contribute their star team, One "D", of Drucker, O'Rourke, Tenfelde, Elbert and Burke. Elbert, their pivot man, was the principal pointmaker for this aggregation. O'Rourke, a flashy forward, with the aid of his co-worker, Elbert, helped to keep his team on top, and Drucker, by his long shots, gave the team two victories. All hail to the winners who will feast after these days of fast. Once again, Fourth "B" in their league; Fourth "D" in theirs; Two "C" in their organization, and One "D" in the Freshman League.—Kathman.

BASEBALL DAYS

The balmy air of the approaching summer has come and with it comes baseball. The indoor leagues have been formed and already several games have been played.

The season opened with a thriller, Fourth "B" nosing out Fourth "A" by the scant margin of one run, the final score being 6-5. The next day Three "B" and Fourth "A" furnished a hot one. Three "B" won, not because of superior playing, but because the opposition tried to outdo them in making grotesque errors and finally Three "A" succeeded.

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THE RETREAT

Although a few scatter-brained lads broke their silence and annoyed those who were in earnest, the majority of the students maintained a strict retreat, and, in all, it was a grand success. Father Finnegan, S. J., the retreat-master, is to be commended for his instructions, especially the one on "Death," a sermon which visibly affected all.

The Retreat was begun on Tuesday, March 31, with Mass, and ended on the morning of Friday, April 3, with Mass and general Holy Communion for the student body. After Communion, breakfast was served in the cafeteria, and class was dismissed for the day. Serious reflection was germinated by the Retreat, and we sincerely trust that all the fellows will bear in mind the good resolutions they made, and that, by the example of the many, a decided reformation is brought about in the few, who were so idiotic as to take lightly the time of meditation.

THE PLAY

Lately there has been quite a bit of talk throughout the high school concerning a play. As we all know, it is the custom annually for the students to produce a drama. This year the production will be "The Royal Seal," an adaptation of the "Prince and the Pauper," by Mark Twain. A number of the Fourth and Third year students are taking part in the play, as well as a few of the Second year boys.

A good show is promised. The play is to be produced Monday, April 20, at the Emery Auditorium.

DRAMA PRODUCERS SPEAK AT K. OF C. LUNCHEON

Members of the executive staff of "The Passion" produced April 5, 6 and 7 at the Emery auditorium spoke at the Knights of Columbus luncheon March 30 at Business Mens Club.

The speakers were: Rev. Alphonsa Fisher, S. J., J. H. Thuman, John Rettig and J. Alfred Schell.

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MAGAZINE SECTION

Joan of Arc

By J. P. Glenn, '26

More than five hundred years ago, in a little village on the left bank of the River Meuse, there was given to France the truest champion of her military history. I say this without apology to the mighty Napoleon or the brilliant Foch. They fought for France, and France fought with them; she fought for France, and France fought against her. She stood between the wiles of a foreign foe and the duplicity of domestic authority, and accomplished what has never since been equaled.

Joan of Arc was born in Domery, on the feast of the Epiphany, January 6, 1412. It was an appropriate birthday, for she was to make a princely offering to the King of Kings, to whom she gave the gold of her heart, the frankincense of her faith, and the myrrh of her martyrdom. Her life was that of the simple peasant of her time. She never learned to read or write; but garnered more than books can teach from the windows of the little parish church, where the life of Christ was told in glowing colors. Above all she loved the Holy Sacrifice, and when at the head of her conquering armies, ordered it celebrated with all the pomp and ceremony at her command. She learned to spin and sew, helped as far as she could in the labors of the field, leading the plough horses and the slow moving oxen to their work, carrying their noonday meal to the harvesters, or like gentle Ruth, gleaning in the footsteps of the reapers. The world today thinks that such a life was very limited, very dull, devoid of outlook, without aspiration, ideals, or hope. But with all its improvements and the many-sided education which it gives, the modern world has yet to produce a second Joan of Arc!

At the age of thirteen, while in the little garden that lay beside her home, she heard a voice that told her of the pain of her country, and commanded her to go to the help of her king. It was the voice of St. Michael, the Warrior Angel, the captain of the Hosts of God, the Saint who watched over the fair realm of France. From this day in 1425 up to 1429 Joan waited and prayed. But on February 23, 1429, corseleted and booted, she stood ready at the gate of France in the little town of Vaucouleurs, to serve her country and her king. Come what may! Come victory and triumph! Come trial and sorrow! Come the splendor of the king's coronation in Reims or the terrors of the dungeon and the scaffold of Rouen! She never falters. The maiden warrior silently bids farewell to the valley of the Meuse, to home, to the shrine where she prayed, to the forest isles in which she held converse with the saints. But go! Speed thee, Joan, thy king is hard pressed by the foe, Orleans needs thy help. France must be saved! With a prayer on her lips, she shakes the rein over her charger's neck, and spurs forth to meet her king.

In 1429 the kingdom of France was in sore distress. For almost a century, due to the unjust claims of the king of England to the throne of St. Louis, a cruel war had been going on between the two countries. In the battles of Crecy, Poitiers, Agincourt and Verneuil, the bravest princes, soldiers, and knights of France had been beaten. Her fairest provinces were in the hands of

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With years that men call mortal,
And pallor of the night
She stands by that agate portal,
In cold, immortal light.
Ingathers all things vernal
From bright autumnal lands
Diurnal and nocturnal,
With pale, relentless hands.

She loathes the bird that lingers
The longest in the Fall,
She smites the pastoral singers
Without in grasses tall.
When after all the mowing
Men gather from the vine,
They gather in her sowing,
Dark grapes of Proserpine.

Nor any prayers nocturnal
From pallid mortal lips,
But at her feet supernal
Her deadly honey sips.
Nor any love maternal
However calm, sedate,
Eut from her streams suburnal,
Bears deadly opiate.

But she through all the ages
Stands muttering in the night
With laurel leaves umbrageous
In cold immortal light
And when all the maple sprays
The leaves seem stained with
Wine
With all but mortal hands she slays,
With deadly atrophine.

strangers from across the sea. Two rivals to the throne were trying to win it at the point of the sword. Henry V of the House of Lancaster ruled in Paris, and the rightful king, Charles VII, was obliged to withdraw to the city of Bourges. But later he retired to Canon, and it was here that Joan of Arc presented herself for the first time to her sovereign. To prove her mission and divine sanction, she cleared for him one of the mysteries of his life, and immediately won his confidence.

There is no time here to tell of her thrilling capture of Orleans, of her masterful recovery of Rheims, of the praises and prayers of a grateful people, of the coronation of an ungrateful monarch, of her capture beneath the very ramparts of Paris, of the mockery of justice over which presided the French traitors who falsely indicted her and condemned her to death. God alone, who reads the secrets of the heart can tell the agonies of the Virgin Knight during those hideous days of imprisonment that preceded her death. The man for whose crown she had fought was fast forgetting her in his unkingly revels, although she never ceased to praise and defend him till the last breath of life left her body.

On May 30, 1431, one of the finest tributes to womanhood the world has ever known, was paid in the public square of Rouen, France. While standing on a pile of fagots, praying aloud to the Great King for her enemies, as He had prayed before her, the fire is lighted. The smoke eddies thickly, while the flames in ominous spirals swirl around the victim. On the neighboring houses they project their crimson shadows. But in the soul of Joan the shadows lift. Already the five envelopes her; but above its surge and scorching breath a voice is heard, and every head bows instinctively to the sound. With the name of that judge, who knows no prejudice, upon her lips, the maiden warrior gives back her soul,

Soph Pleasures

C. R. Steinbicker

To live is good; to be happy is better; to be a sophomore is best. Like daulphins, occasionally reflecting a ray of sunlight from their wet, glossy backs, as they romp about in transparent seas, sophomores, reflecting the sheen of their wit and wisdom on life around them, romp through the deep clear waters of mid-college, playfully drinking in the plentiful knowledge around them, carefree, romantic and—happy. O, 'tis good you doubt, go ahead, just look at one, to be a sophomore. Look at one, if you doubt, go ahead, just look at one.

Strolling down the boulevard, collegewards, as the primal hour of class comes within the "seconds" sphere of proximity, with all the dignity and likewise bluster becoming a jolly tar of the briny deep, we first see him. He draws near; hair uncurling, cravat flashing, coat swishing, trousers swashing, shoes clacking. Hold your breath, he passes. Ah! Instinctively he seems to mount the stairs; instinctively, he opens a classroom door and is met full in the face with "note;" again instinctively, yet more ponderously, he secures the hated note, enters class and proceeds to formulate new formulas and provide new pitfalls, even for the master. "Tempus fugit."

Now is the acceptable time, the time of nutrition. Lo, there is a rumbling; it draws nearer. Someone starts toward the door, but, alas, too late. The "heaving" multitude rushes its way in, is upon him, soars over him; trays cink as a line is formed, and strangest of the strange, our sophomore receives the first roast beef and potatoes. Strange, yet true. Just as night follows day, billiards follow luncheon. (Billiards is collegian for nine-ball, fifteen, sixty-one, etc.) Still this sophomore vanquishes and annexes. "He comes, he sees, he conquers."

Comes again, class. Languages are taught and studied and our sophomore still leads. Facts show that he is proficient in more tongues than any single freshman, junior or senior. If you don't believe it, ask someone. They will tell you.

The class day is done and real work starts. We find the sophomore of whom it has been spoken. "He comes, he sees, he conquers," applying his principle in athletics even more than other pursuits. Whoever denies that our sophomore is a hero in every sport is—well, he will deny that two and two are four.

Then evening comes, and night with all its beguillings and adventures. Oh, the blinding lustre of unstained in its chivalry, to her God.

Joan of Arc has given to womanhood of all time an ideal worthy of sincere imitation. She has shown the world that there is in the woman's makeup courage, determination, tolerance equal to that of man, and, added to this, a lasting fidelity that is beyond his comprehension. History is essentially a record of the deeds of men; yet we may conjure from its annals one figure who softened defeat and sanctified victory with the nobility and piety of Christian girlhood. We see her even now standing against a wooden pillar, cross in hand; and the flames that envelop her slender form cast the flush of shame across that page of history that tells the story of her

DEBATE BIBLE BILL IN PHILOPEDIAN

Whether or not the Ohio State Senate should adopt the Bible bill recently passed in the House of Representatives, was the issue of a heated discussion at a recent meeting of the Philopedian Society.

Due to the absence of his colleague, Henry Jarman, '28, upheld the affirmative, unassisted. He maintained that the reading of the Bible in public schools would alter the present lack of religion.

John Murray, '25, and David Lyons, '25, speaking on the negative, raised the objection that the reading of the Bible is impossible, unless there be some comment on it—a thing prohibited by the proposed measure. They contended that the bad state of morality is due to loose law enforcement.

The judges, Vincent McGlinchey, '26; Ray Daley, '28, and Ed. McGrath, '28, awarded the decision to the negative, after which the question was thrown open to the house for general discussion.

CRUSADE CONFERENCE IN

A special conference of representatives from member schools in the Cincinnati Conference of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade was held March 28 in the Law school library, Seventh and Sycamore streets.

Distribution of tickets to be sold for benefit of the Crusade Castle chapel improvement featured the meeting.

Earl Winter and John Williams, members of the Conference board represented St. Xavier. Williams is in charge of the ticket sale. Valuable prizes are to be presented.

Williams also represented St. Xavier on a special committee to consider advisability of holding a rally or get-together meeting of members of the conference.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES CAN BEHAVE, PRESIDENT SAYS

That Catholic high school athletes can behave like gentlemen when away from home on athletic trips was indicated by Rev. H. F. Brockman, S. J., president of St. Xavier, in a recent talk before the noon-day luncheon club of the Knights of Columbus at a downtown hotel.

Father Brockman, privileged to be in Chicago when the annual Catholic high school basketball tournament was in progress at Loyola University, had ample opportunity to watch the behavior of several hundred athletes quartered at one of the leading hotels.

our sophomore here in his element; he shines, even as a star—under the sheriff's coat. Everywhere he is known, everywhere loved; everywhere welcome. He is an Xaverian, a gentleman, and of him we are proud.

However, he is not an angel, nor a saint; he is no satan, nor shiek; neither is he a man, a stony characterized sphinx; no, he is just a dear, friendly, lovable, scrapping, sincere and tender-hearted sophomore. He is neither man or boy; he's the happiest medium of both, that you can imagine. That's all. Yes, 'tis true; it is good to live, it is better to be happy, but it is best to be a sophomore.

Dr. J. J. Walsh to Talk at Sinton Hotel, April 26

NATIONALLY KNOWN AU- THOR TO GIVE ALUMNI LECTURE ON "PASTEUR"

The closing lecture on the alumni program will be the appearance of Dr. James J. Walsh, American physician and author, to talk on "Pasteur," at the Sinton Hotel, Sunday evening, April 26.

Dr. Walsh was graduated from Fordham College in 1884 and from the University of Pennsylvania Medical school in 1895. After post-graduate work in Paris, Vienna and Berlin, he settled in New York, where in 1906 he became professor of physiological psychology at Cathedral College and professor of nervous diseases and dean of the Fordham University Medical school. He resigned his Fordham offices in 1912.

He has been a frequent contributor to medical and other journals. Among his most famous books are: "Catholic Churchmen in Science"; "Makers of Modern Medicine"; "The Popes and Science"; "The Thirteenth, the Greatest of Centuries," and "Modern Progress and History."

Dr. Walsh gave the commencement address at the St. Xavier College graduation exercises in 1921.

Notice

"The News" will endeavor as far as possible to give notice to off-campus activities of college organizations and members of the faculty. Details of engagements can be given to any member of the staff or left at office of the dean in the College of Arts and Science or at office of secretary for Commerce and Law students. Topics and features of addresses and lectures should be given.

DORM STUDENTS GOING HOME FOR EASTER

Residents in Elett Hall plan to say a brief "hello" to their home-folks during the Easter season. The period stay will be for varied reasons.

Some of the men have planned a busy social calendar while others intend to call on "dad" for new togery, incidentals and the like. Dormitory men must be back in the hall in time for first classes Tuesday, April 14.

Alumni Banquet Set Verkamp Prelim for Sinton, April 28 Debate Open to Philopadians

The annual Alumni Association banquet will be held at the Hotel Sinton, Tuesday evening, April 28. Speakers will be: Rev Francis A. Reardon, Joseph Debar, John P. Murphy and Dr. Alphonse Vonderahe are scheduled to speak.

Frank A. Arlinghaus, '26, business manager of the annual addressed Alumni at a meeting held in recreation hall, April 1. Walter S. Schmidt '05 also spoke on the May fete and "The Passion" production.

PLAY HEADS LUNCHEON GUESTS OF K. OF C.

Rev. Alphonse Fisher, S. J., faculty manager; J. Herman Thuman, general director; John Rettig, art supervisor, and Prof. J. Alfred Schehl, choral conductor of "The Passion," were guests at the Knights of Columbus luncheon held at the Business Men's Club, March 30.

FINAL MEETING TO BE HELD APRIL 24 AT COUNTY HALL

The Verkamp prize debate will be held at the Hamilton County Memorial Hall, April 24, according to a definite decision from the college office. The Japanese question is the topic.

Preliminaries for the debate will be held April 15. All members of the Philopadian Society are eligible to compete in the preliminary round. Speakers to be placed on the two teams to contest in the finals will be rated on basis of delivery and construction as well as power of arguments.

Joseph Verkamp has founded a prize gold medal which is awarded to the winner of the annual contest.

CO-OP OFFICERS TO MAKE BANQUET PLAN SOON

Meeting of officers and class representatives of the Co-operators will be called shortly to discuss the annual banquet.

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